

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR THE FARMER, MECHANIC, MERCHANT, POLITICIAN, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

PARK & PATTERSON,

"He reigns in the hearts of the millions who mingle the sweet with the useful."

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING.

52 per year in advance; \$2 50 if payment be delayed three months; and \$3 at the expiration of the year.

Any person who will obtain six new subscribers, and forward the amount of subscription, \$12, in advance, shall be entitled to the aforesaid copy gratis.

ADVERTISING.

One square (12 lines, or less,) one insertion \$1 00
" " each additional insertion .50
Administrators and Executives .20
" " Final Settlements 2 50

A deduction from the regular terms will be made on persons who advertise by the year.

The privilege of yearly advertisers only extends to their next insertion.

Advertisers not marked on the copy for a specified number of insertions will be confined until ordered out, and payment exacted accordingly.

Failure to give notice of the expiration of a subscription will be considered as an engagement for the next.

No subscription discontinued until all arrears are paid unless at the option of the proprietors.

AUGUST ELECTION.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce WM. H. SPEARS, a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Platte County, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce Lewis Tang, a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Platte County, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce ALBERT MASON, a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Platte County, at the next August election.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce WILBURN CHRISTISON, Esq., a candidate for re-election as County Treasurer, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. B. Morris, a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Platte County, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce HENRY J. FREDRICK, a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Platte County at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. BROOKS, a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce R. M. JOHNSON, a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Platte County, at the next August election.

ASSASSOR.

We are authorized to announce SAXTER H. ASNER, a candidate for the office of Assessor of Platte County at the next August election.

We are authorized to announce P. JACKSON CALICO, (the present incumbent,) as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Platte County, at the next August election.

CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce FRANCIS BROWN, a candidate for the office of Constable of Platte Township, at the next August election.

POETRY.

Farm Life.

The beautiful lines of Mrs. Sigourney give a beautiful, though poetical picture of Farm Life;

Say we at his plow

As you were riding by?

Or weared near the noon-day toil,

When the sun-suns were high!

And thought you that his lot was hard?

And did you thank your God?

That you and yours were not condemned

Thus like a slave to plod?

Come, see him at his harvest home,

When garden, field, and tree,

Conspire with flowing stores to fill

His hand and granary.

His healthful children gaily sport

Amid the new-mown hay,

Or proudly sit with vigorous arm

His tasks, and best may.

The Harvest Giver is his friend,

The Maker of the soil,

And Earth, the Mother, gives them bread

And cheer their patient toil.

Come join them round their wintry health,

The healthful pleasures see,

And you can better judge how blest

The Farmer's life may be.

To Make Fruit-Pies.

No under crust should be made to apple or any fruit-pie. It is always heavy and not fit to eat.

Place a narrow rim of paste around the edge of the plate, and fill with the fruit; either raw or stewed, and cover it. The juice will be retained much better, and it will save a sight of flour and batter, which is no trifling consideration in these days, and what is of more consequence, have dry pie, which costs more. After eating, they are taken out with a spoon.

M.

DIBBLEE, WORK & MOORE
IMPORTERS AND Jobbers in

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

20 Market and 37 Warren St., NEW YORK.

John B. Dibblee,
John C. Work,
Loring C. Moore. {

G. L. BURKE,
MUD & HUGHES,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 35 Lovell, and 70 Commercial Streets,
SAINT LOUIS, Mo.

EXCELSIOR:

Jas. M. Hughes, Pres. Bank of Missouri.

Messrs. D. A. January & Co., St. Louis.

Messrs. Penman, Hendon & Co., St. Louis.

Robertson, Egan & Co., Location Missouri.

Col. A. W. Donisthorpe, Liberty, Missouri.

Ringo & Hall, Parkville, Mo.

M. B. Taylor's attention paid to sales of hemp.

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS Of St. Louis Congressional District.

CITIZENS: I accept the nomination, with thanks for its strength and unanimity, which you have given me in the primary election, as your candidate for Congress. It comes from the people, and vindicates their right to select, as well as to elect, their own candidates. The harmony and success which have attended our efforts to secure the primary election system prove its excellency, and I trust it will be uniformly followed by the Democracy. It results from first principles, and is found in he as easy of practice as it is good and beautiful in theory.

I am also gratified to see that there are three tickets in the field in St. Louis, both for Congress and all the county elections—for the Democracy, one for the Whigs and one for the Nullifiers.

The three parties exist, and the right is given fair play. The Whigs have their own candidates, and stand up for the Union, and the Democracy have its own strength. I hope it will be as throughout the State—three tickets in every County for every office; and no combinations or coalitions between any two parties. If any Whig or Democrat chooses to vote the other's ticket, let him do it individually, and openly above board, and for reasons that he is ashamed to name. Between a Whig and a Nullifier, the former is the father and the fountain of malice, he is partial in his dispositions of both. He picks out no man, "solitary and alone," to pursue him night and day with lies and vengeance.

It is, therefore, untrue, to him to qualify the malice of the anti-Baptists by an epithet which would implicate the character of his diabolical majesty. These antislavery men are filling for two offices at one time; they have objected just as much heretofore to being offered for only one. But they ought to be given a place in the field, and I shall do my best to encourage it, if selected to both, I shall decline one; and so give them another chance; and if selected to neither, they will have two more chances. But like the soldier under the lash of the drummer boy's cat-o'-nine-tails, who could not be "planted" but the boy hit him where he would—back or belly, sides or end; so these antislavery men will not be pleased, do what I may. And for all that, this department cares nothing.

CITIZENS: By-gones are by-gones. I claim nothing for past services. Forward is the word. If I can do anything for you in future, it is for you to say so, and to have it so. If you think not, I have something of my own to stand on, more suitable to my age and station of life. The anti-Nebraska bill was only the beginning of a long series of trials, and I have worked this mischief. You have all heard of that measure; but you do not know that it is the work of a night crew of eight Nullifiers, who had the bill changed after it had been brought in, and did it to substitute geographical for political parties, and to govern the next Presidential election, and to "kill off Benton." They did Benton the honor to believe that he would oppose it, for the first time, in the Democratic creed. I had my suspicions, and determined to watch, and find out by events what was meant by this anomalous proceeding—what was its hidden sense. I have watched and I have found out. It is in the South-Central sense—that sense which President Jackson, with the applause of the entire Democratic and Whig party, proclaimed to be high treason, if carried to the overt act.

The last Baltimore convention adopted, as an article in the Democratic creed, the Virginia Resolutions of '60. This was struck at the time with that exultation, from a fifty years' grave, of those resolutions put in for the first time, in the Democratic creed. I had my suspicions, and determined to watch, and find out by events what was meant by this anomalous proceeding—what was its hidden sense. I have watched and I have found out. It is in the South-Central sense—that sense which President Jackson, with the applause of the entire Democratic and Whig party, proclaimed to be high treason, if carried to the overt act.

It is that reasonable doctrine that we are now indebted for the condition of things in Congress and the Union—confidence and destruction destroyed political parties disorganized, Congress nearly paralyzed, and all wholesome and fair legislation become almost impossible. The series of measures attempted, of which the Nebraska bill was only the beginning, will go on, and will do more damage than that measure, because its author's pitting eye upon him in tender sorrow or that of the babe who abstains from play, and sits quietly on the floor, because somebody is ill. I have known a very young child slip over to the cold side of the bed on winter's night, and cry, "I'm ill." I have known a little girl suddenly, spontaneously to burst into fits of intense restraint and disagreeable employment, merely because it was right. Such ills as these—so strong and yet so humble, so patient and so dignified—were never impaired by fear, but flourished thus under the influence of love, with sweet excitements and holy supports."

they are for keeping up duties, and have caused all idea of reducing the surplus, (an estimate of the surplus by the Agent and Secretary of the Treasury,) to be silently and sneakingly abandoned. He was in the high tariff party; the present nullifiers are with them, and they vote together for enormous appropriations to keep up duties. Monsieur Kentuck, de man va pat play on the jackass."

The Claims of California on Women.

Mrs. Estren—A part of the people of this country are still bound to the base women in California. This is a fatal wrong. The very best material only should be used for the formation of an empire. What do the weather-beaten sons do without their women? Let government provide a free passage for starving immigrants, if they cannot go themselves. Let the States awake to this master. You are filling their pockets with money. Give settlers a change and a change of sufficient capacity to take wagons and stock teams across the mountains.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West are

not to be trifled with. They are a

force to be reckoned with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the West

are not to be trifled with.

Mr. Estren—The people of the

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1854.

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.
PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1854.

W. S. Swinney, general Newspaper and Advertising Agent, No. 14, 3rd Street, opposite the Post Office, St. Louis Mo. is the regular Agent for our paper.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Superintendent of Common Schools—
N. B. GIDDINGS.

For Congress—
SHELTON J. LOWE.

For State Senate—
A. G. BROWN.

For State Legislature—
H. B. BRANCH.

W. P. BURNEY.

For Sheriff—
A. W. MASON.

Candidates for the Legislature.

GEO. P. DORRIS | D. D. BURNES
We are authorized to announce these gentlemen as Candidates for the Legislature from Platte County. They will wait upon the voters on the date named for Public Speaking.

Public Speaking.

S. J. LOWE, Candidate for Congress in the 4th District, will address his fellow-citizens as follows:
Liberty, Tuesday, August 1
Plattsmouth, Wednesday 2
Platte City, Thursday 3
Parkville, Friday 4
Weston, Saturday 5

Distinction of Indian Treaties.

We clip the following from one of the St. Louis papers—

The Indian treaties confirmed on the 11th, cover nearly the whole of the continental State of Kansas, and comprise about 20,000,000 acres. The price paid is roughly estimated at twenty cents per acre; but as the other lands are assigned the Indians for residences the actual value received by them is more. They will not, as heretofore, receive very large sum in hand, but portions of the consideration will consist of goods, stock, farming materials, &c. The money now observed towards the Indians, excepting the unparable crimes of giving them away from lands solemnly granted to them, is liberal and humane.

It appears, then, that all the treaties made are ratified. An opinion was prevalent that some change would have been made in the Delaware treaty, but that now is hopeless. Most readers will recollect that the Delaware treaty was said to provide for a reservation, and that the U. S. Government should survey and sell all the balance of their lands, lying over to the Delawares the proceeds, after deducting expenses—and further, that Government should keep off all settlers until the lands were sold.

The inquiry was frequently made—Whence the difference in this treaty, from most others? There was evidently some unseen power, controlling the arrangement; and all that can be ascertained in relation to it, is what some of the Delawares themselves say—“Mr. Manypenny is very good friend of the Indian; he tells us how to make the treaty.” Now, where did he get his cue? With what intent was such a distinction made in the Delaware treaty?—most dubious distinction, so far as the poor squatter is concerned—who might, under such an arrangement, be ejected by the soldiers, or at any rate over-bidden at the sale by the shrewd speculator!

Notwithstanding the intrigues at Washington in favor of “grinding the faces of the poor” to serve the rich—and in which Senator Atchison is alleged to be implicated—it is satisfactory to find that the military power will not be used against the hardy pioneer. The following note is conclusive of that point:

HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. OF THE WEST, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., June 1st, '54.

Sir: I am directed by the general commanding the department to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 24th instant, and to say that you will take no action to prevent emigrants passing into Nebraska nor intercept them in any manner, unless ordered from higher authority.

Respectfully, FRANCIS N. PAGE.
Asst. Adj't General.

Col. T. T. Faunfery, 1st Dragoons commanding Fort Leavenworth.

All that is requisite now is for settlers to go over and possess, and to unite for the protection of their rights as first claimants. It is said that the Delawares may complain of conspiracy and fraud, and have the sales stopped. No such thing. They now strongly suspect that treaty stipulations were made which could not be carried out; and that they would have been better under any other arrangement. Indeed, so far as we can ascertain, they are now rather disposed to give encouragement to our citizens who are preparing to settle there.

A Postscript.

Since the foregoing was put in type, we have read Mr. Manypenny's article in the St. Louis Pilot, trying to rebut some statements and charges in which he is implicated and a more transparent tissue has not often seen the light. Does the Jacksonians suppose that citizens on the Western frontier have no memories? His diatribe is simply the third of a series of official squibs let off from Washington to influence unduly the Missouri election; and which was doubtless aimed to be a clincher on the hopes of the Democratic Party in this State. At the risk of reiteration, we give the Commissioner's letter, with some free comments.

Vote for S. J. Lowe.

State respecting the education of the rising generation.

Now is the time for the voters of Kansas to put an efficient Superintendent of Schools in office. Gov. Price appointed the present incumbent—for whom, it is alleged, \$15,000 was given to him to do the same. What good can three men do to ask the aid of the true Democracy? What class have they upon us? We answer, about the same that the Devil had upon Christ when he commanded him to fall down and worship him. The Whigs are supporting Antes for the Legislature to defeat Benton and the Antes for the same purpose are supporting Whigs for the same office. The Benton party standing between their fires. It reminds us of Dow, Jr.'s story of a man who could not decide whether two Asces. If they could but resolve which would devour us. We however, resolve it in our favor ourselves the Asc between two bundles of hay, and in August it will be ascertained that the provider has been consumed.—Yes, there is a day of reckoning, and we predict that the accounts of Oliver and Leonard will not be posted. There is still small whispering from Platte County, that it will be so. It will be startling news Moreland and Solomon, and is no less a fact that Senator J. Lowe, a genuine, pure and spotless Democrat, is on the track for Congress, and who if not a man of great and conspicuous in the Jewish Theology, as his co-religionists, has brought sinners to the cause have made their appearance; and the nation promises to exert considerable influence in future elections in this country. It is, however, only the old “Native American” movement revived, and rendered more dangerous by its secret organization.

Already have several distinguished U. S. Senators become connected with the party if rumor is correct; and one such is now to have mounted that time, and is heading for the White House—with what prospect of success, no one can possibly conjecture, for nobody knows anything of the party, and the party knows nothing. The effect of the organization will be to evoke a spirit of bitter hostility between native and foreign-born citizens, which will be dangerous to the peace of the country. As a beginning of troubles, collisions are said to have occurred in some places.

The platform of this disturbing element in politics is given in an Eastern paper devoted to the “Know-Nothing” cause, as follows:

1. Repudiation of all Nationalization Laws
2. None but Native Americans for officers
3. A pure American Common School System.

4. War to the hilt, on Romanism.

5. Opposition first and last, to the formation of military companies composed of Foreigners.

6. The advocacy of a sound, healthy, and safe Nationality.

7. Hostility to all Papal Influences, in whatever form, and under whatever name.

8. American Institutions and American Sentiments.

9. More stringent and effective Emigration Laws.

10. The amplest protection to Protestant Interests.

11. The destructions of the revered Washington and his countrymen.

12. The sending back of all Foreigners landed on our shores.

13. The formation of Societies to protect all American interests.

14. External remedy to all who attempt to carry out the principles of a Foreign Church.

15. Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

16. And finally.—American Laws and American Legislation, and Death to all Foreign Influence, whether in high places or low.

Mr. Mayor Coleman.

It will be remembered that the recent Platte City Convention nominated Mr. Coleman of Weston for the State Senate. He had an undoubted right to decline the honor, but none to make fallacious assumptions. His declination was published, and the ground of it is that the meeting which brought forward the Anti ticket was a union one, and that Dr. Robinson the clique nominee, was therefore the candidate of the united Democrats!! Now, unless Mr. Coleman is a know-nothing in the commonest acceptance of the term,—which being interpreted, signifies “Ignoramus”—he must be aware that the action of the Antes precluded the co-operation of the Benton Democracy, and that the organ of the cliques foreshadowed that day a result or two before the counterfeits met. An honorable man would have scorned special pleading.

Mr. Coleman was not long since, existing pointed to as a fugitive from the party with which he had hitherto acted, and lauded as a fervent to the creed of the Nullifying faction that infest Missouri.

Had not manliness enough left in him openly to confess to “the soft impeachment,” rather than try to crawl out at such a small pinhole?

The gentlemen to whom he professes thanks for “their kind intentions,” beg him to accept their assurances of distinguished consideration, and respectfully refer him to the character of Judas and Benedict Arnold as fit subjects to engage his attention; and they would further say that there will come a time when, spurned by those who were once his political friends, and deceived by those whose cast-offs he now is, he will be the bitterness of his soul—if, politically, he has any—turn on the jocals that surround him, and cry out, “Miserable comforters are ye all!”

Everybody should read Bentons ad dress to the voters of St. Louis District. It will be found on our first page.

New York July 19.—A confiding and revolting encounter occurred yesterday evening, between Mr. Meagher, of the Citizen, and Mr. McMasters, of the Freeman's Journal, growing out of an editorial in Saturday's Journal, reflecting severely on Meagher. McMasters was armed with a revolver and a shotgun together, the ball slightly striking his forehead. Meagher revolved the revolver and a loaded cane from him—they clinched, and McMasters falling under, was terribly beaten.

Letter from Mr. Manypenny.

Washington July 14th, 1854.

To the Editor of the St. Louis Pilot—I have in the St. Louis Daily Democrat of the 13th, an editorial paragraph headed “A Letter to Kansas and Nebraska,” which contains about as much falsehood and misrepresentation as could well be imagined into the sum number of lines of newspaper matter.

It is evident to me when in the Indian country last fall, that the state of things produced by Mr. Benton's multiplying speech on the frontier, in which he not the laws and traditions of the United States at defiance and invited all his authority, to go over and out of the Indian country, render it extremely doubtful whether any trial would be concluded, and for this reason, delegations were invited to Washington.

The article alluded to states that the treaties have all been ratified, as to prevent poor men from settling the country, &c. that all lands are to be put up for sale to the highest bidder, and thus the right of pre-emption is to be denied to the Indians.

All the treaties concluded with the tribes North of the Kansas river have been ratified by the Senate, and embrace the Omahas, Otoes and Missouris, Sac and Foxes of Missouri, Iowa, Kansan and Delaware.

The cessions made in the United States by these treaties amount to about eleven millions five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The cessions made in the United States by these treaties amount to about eleven millions five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The articles alluded to states that the treaties have all been ratified, as to prevent poor men from settling the country, &c. that all lands are to be put up for sale to the highest bidder, and thus the right of pre-emption is to be denied to the Indians.

The article alluded to states that the treaties have all been ratified, as to prevent poor men from settling the country, &c. that all lands are to be put up for sale to the highest bidder, and thus the right of pre-emption is to be denied to the Indians.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

The case then stands thus: Lands acquired by the Indians through the agency of the tribe, or by the Indians, are ratified by the Senate, the amount of land ceded by them is about twelve million five hundred thousand acres, all of which is owned in fee simple, and therefore subject to pre-emption, as far as the Indians are concerned.

ful furtherance of the Vice President on the other! And how is the worthy Commissioner now employed? There is, indeed, industry, occupied in doing the dirty work of a dying politician, not a statesman—there is, lying himself open to the contempt of Benton and contradicting himself—there is, panopied in broken impudence, a perfect Hotspur, for whom, with his confederates, there is a day of reckoning fast approaching. But look at his last letter.

Manypenny declares that certain statements about pre-emption in Kansas and Nebraska are false. If that is true, he himself is self-satisfied; for we have seen no statements that differ materially from those he makes almost in the same breath. It is generally known that all lands belonging to the United States in the Territory are subject to pre-emption; and now, that the Indians treatise are ratified, when their conditions are fulfilled, the land in the new territories, will be subject to pre-emption—except the “six hundred and sixty-two thousand, six hundred and sixty acres,” (662,000) belonging to the Delawares, Weas, and Iowas, which will be sold to the highest bidder. Now the general statement has been, time and again, made, that by treaty the Delawares lands were not subject to pre-emption. The Commissioner affects to deny the allegation—yet slips in an admission that not only the greater portion of the Delawares land, but also to the south of the Weas and Iowas is in the same category: “Oh, shame! where is the land?” After all, take Manypenny's own view of the case, and the poor but wretched Indians will have to protect themselves if they intrude—or go beyond, in the power land, which is not to be “put up to the highest bidder, with the power in Congress to graduate the price after a limited period.”

When did Benton or his friends advise to go on the Indigo lands?

The Indians are at the door of the Commissioner—“We are friend of Indian, and tell us to let it be sold at auction, and we get all over expenses—may be some bring \$20 an acre!” It thus appears that the responsibility lies entirely at the door of the Commissioner, and is not to be blamed on the western men, or the Indians, who never dreamt of such a treaty. But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”—that white men had no right to settle on the land across the river here, at least until treaties had been made and ratified, and the Indians removed—and then, in the face of these, to send information to his confederates (as is alleged by Atchison) in this county, to go “right over, and keep out” the d—d Abolitionists.

A reverend crony is said to be “authorized to say, that no such private dispatch has ever been sent by either of the Senators from Missouri;” letters to the effect, however, are still alleged to have been sent in this direction by a Missouri Senator,—and if it were while to take a ten-foot pole and turn over the mafia-load of fabrications ingeniously squeezed together by the Atchison, the constitution would perhaps be easily nailed on the Parson, as it has been on the Commissioner.

Since the advent of Manypenny's freshness, the corporal guard of Antics have been crowning most lustily. Let them keep on that trade—it is about all they are good for!

in the third paragraph from the end of the letter is a great falsehood; and, vice versa.

The Commissioners has a right to choose his lie; but we serve both papers on him.

How could the “Missouri Democrat, and those on the frontier and in this city who acted with it,” be the cause of the disadvantageous unheard-of treaty with the Delawares?

We held the stupid statement back in his teeth is a pure fabrication. The people on the frontier, and even the Indians themselves, are anxious that the Delaware treaty should be altered. Ever since the

maneuvering of the Indians and the Delawares, the friends of the Indians have advised a change in the stipulations—urging that the tribes should sell outright, for \$0 or \$20, an acre, which would be better for the Delawares, better for the squatters, and better for the government.

But some of the Delegation say—“We ask 90c. Commissioner offer 80c.” He good friend of Indian, and tell us to let it be sold at auction, and we get all over expenses—may be some bring \$20 an acre!” It thus appears that the responsibility lies entirely at the door of the Commissioner, and is not to be blamed on the western men, or the Indians, who never dreamt of such a treaty.

But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

in the name of such a power? But was not the matter, after all a pre-arranged affair—undesignable Atchison at the bottom of it? Reflect for a moment.

Was it not “passing strange” to hear a statesman at one time contending, that the Indian Country had been “ordained to the red men for ever”

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1854.

LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE, TUESDAY, AUG. 1, '54

PUBLIC WORSHIP—Rev. T. J. Long will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday first—morning and evening Letters have been received from Rev. Mr. Woodward, from which we learn his health is much improved.

Sound Whiggy.—Dr. Long, the Whig candidate for Senator, when questioned about his vote for U. S. Senator, replied that he would vote for a sound Whig; but would vote for Atchison in preference to one that was not sound. When asked what he meant by "sound," he exclaimed,—"The Douglas Bill!" The inquiry was then put, whether he would vote for Bates or Atchison, the former being an anti-Nebraska man. He declined to answer, and, jumping off the stand, he was lost among the crowd.

Platte Country Railroad—We are promised some articles in favor of this important road, by John Doniphan, Esq., of Weston, which will be published as soon as received.

Col. Branch—This gentleman is canvassing Platte County with an energy that confounds his opponents. They put him on the stump first, and he overwhelmed them with sound arguments, and then put them on the stump again. He leads the field, and will surely sweep up victories. Messrs. Brown, Burner, and Branch are true men. Let the Democracy remember them at the polls.

The Mails.—We continue to get a mail once a week, when the carrier is able to fetch it all. Will the Postmasters below forward our Eastern mails by Kansas? We will then get them a day sooner than by Platte City.

S. J. Lowe, Esq.—Our gallant standard-bearer is canvassing this district with great zeal and ability. Everywhere he insures confidence and wins golden opinions. His friends are now confident that he will lead the polls, with an overwhelming majority. He speaks at Parkville on Friday.

Art and Genius.—Mr. E. Hathaway will stop with us for a few days more—we would see those who could not be called Mr. H. that he has a way of his own for taking beautiful pictures. Call soon and obtain the "shadow" of the substance fade!

Parkville.—This is one of the most thriving towns on the Missouri River. The trade of the place has nearly doubled with in the last twelve months, and the increase of population will compare in proportion with the growth of St. Louis. The situation is a healthy one, and inducements for emigrants to settle there are numerous. In ten years we expect to see a large city, where the tones of Parkville now is.—[Liberty Platform]

We have been requested by the Recording Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Jas. L. Stephens, to say that if any editor in the State has not received a complimentary invitation to the October Fair, he will, with pleasure, forward one, upon receipt of information of the fact. Editors who use this will please take some pains in spreading this request, as the Secretary is not acquainted with all the fraternity. He does not wish to omit any.—[Boonville Missourian].

Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

COMMERCIAL.

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.
Hides, dried " " 8 to 10.
do green " " 8 to 10.
Wheat bushel 80.
Flour S. fine 100 lbs 8.50
do fine " " 2.25
Parched " " 25 to 40.
Beeswax " " 10 to 15.
Butter " " 125.
Eggs (ascars) " doz. 1.50
Chickens " each 40 to 75.
Tallow " each 10.
Beans, white " bushel 60 to 75.
do cast " " 75.
Potatoes, Irish " 50 to 65.
Jams, common country per yard " 20.
Honey, common " 30 to 50.
Honey, good " pair 50.
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

WANTAD. Read the advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are statements of no ordinary interest to all so unfortunate as to be afflicted with the difficulties it causes.

The Louiville Democrat says it is reported that one of the Hardin County Juries, which acquitted Matt Ward, was recently bitten by a snake, and that the snake died.

PARKVILLE PRICES CURRENT

PARKVILLE, Aug. 1, 1854.

Corrected weekly by Aspling & Stevens, Merchants, Producers and Steamboat Agents.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Bulk meat per 100 lbs \$4.50 to \$5.00
Hemp " " 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, " " 4.00 to 5.00
Lard " " 10.
Honey " " 10.

LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE, TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 1854

AGRICULTURAL.

Gardening for the Young.

We commend the following beautiful remarks from a valued correspondent, to the attention of parents and guardians.

The absorbing pleasures of a garden offer a natural and ready appreciated attraction to the young, and I am convinced, by much experience, that no other pursuit will operate so favorably on the youthful mind, as the culture of flowers. Nature has imprinted in every infant an innate love of beauty, and it is the boundless duty of all who are entrusted with the responsibility of educating and developing the infant's feelings, taste and propensities, to guide and direct them to such pursuits as are most likely to refine and improve them. What other pursuit, I would ask, is so entirely gentle and unalloyed, and what is there in the whole range of creation as perfectly in harmony with the untroubled and pure mind of the child fresh from the hand of its Creator, as the sun, moon, of his most charming as it is his purest, and most innocent offspring, the flower?

Then, then, the child in all its childhood flowers — they are the only way she's own way to its affections, and yet by the cultivation of a love for the created and pure, of the all-powerful parent, which is life itself, when the allusions of the wicked will be gathered around him, will win him from, and shelter him against their dangerous blandishments. I can say, with perfect truth, that the happiest hour I ever spent in a long and chequered life have been the society of my flower garden, and it is this additional advantage, that while many of the gaieties and pleasures which families enjoy in early life, cease in the decline of life, the flower garden loses not one jot of its fascination to our latest hour.

Plum Curculio.

MESRS. EUROPE.—Having just returned from a visit to one of the best and handsomest gardens we have in our part of the country, cared for and brought to its present state of perfection by one of the most successful gardeners I ever met with, I sat down to communicate a portion of intelligence I received from the gardener. It is a private garden, and I have no permission to communicate his name. So, where have I ever seen strawberries brought to such splendid perfection as here. The immense quantities they gather on a small space of ground bearing ample testimony to this fact, and I understand that is accomplished by keeping the unproductive plants well thinned out, so that every plant is a prolific bearer.

But my great object, in writing just now is to name the fact of his successfully combating the curculio. He assures me he raised for two seasons past, fall crop of plums, loaded so that the limbs had to be supported, and does not injure the fruit at all, but the trees will not make the growth they otherwise would. I saw the celebrated *Semina Plana*, the most delicious and profitable for market or dessert. No plum that I ever saw, can, in all respects, be compared with this plum. The Yellow Gage and Jefferson fall but little short of it, however. But to the remedy of the curculio. He syringes the trees when the fruit is setting, with sulphur and lime water.

W. D.

American Institute.

I paid a visit to the American Institute. It was the day of the regular meeting of the Farmers Club. I here found some of the prominent farmers in the vicinity of St. Louis. Among them were Prof. Mapes, and Salton Robinson. Through the politeness of the Secretary, Mr. Meigs, I was introduced to Prof. Mapes, and had quite an Agricultural chat.

The object of this meeting to-day was to discuss the proper time to cast grass for hay, which was very interesting; and all thought that it should be cut when it was going out of blossom. The next meeting of the club will be held July 11th. The subject for discussion is the relation between an increase of crops and national prosperity. This question was proposed by Mr. Waring who, with others, will endeavor to show that our national prosperity is dependent upon an increase of farm products, and that the opening of every new frontier of greater increase of wealth, counted in dollars, than the whole national income, from Custom Houses and Land Offices, including all the gold products of California. If the depth of plowing was doubled, all the products would be more than doubled, and the national prosperity quadrupled. Now this is taking broad views of plowing deep — and if one inch will make so great a difference — let all honestly, that one plow, take hold and put plows in up to the handle, and see what we will be as a people. — P. Meloney.

Importance of the Onion. — The onion is worthy of notice as an extensive article of consumption in this country. It is largely cultivated at home, and is imported, to the extent of over eight hundred tons a year, from Spain and Portugal. But it rises in importance when we consider that in these latter countries it forms one of the common and universal supports of life. It is interesting, therefore, to know that, in addition to the peculiar flavor which first recommends it, the onion is remarkably nutritious. According to my analysis, the dried onion root contains from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of glutinous starch, which is escaped with the nutritious pulp and skin of the bulb. It is not merely as a relish, therefore, that the warlike Spaniard eats his onion with his humble crust of bread, as he ate by the refreshing spring; it is, because experience has long proved that, like the cheese of the English laborer, it helps to sustain his strength also and adds, beyond what its bulk would suggest, to the amount of nourishment which his simple meal supplies. — [Chemistry of Common Life.]

The Crop. — Accounts from almost every portion of New York State give the strongest indications of a most bountiful crop. The fruit crop in particular bids fair to be most abundant.

The growing wheat crops throughout the Union are represented to be unusually promising. Everywhere the market and demand is on an increased basis, and under favorable circumstances, five per cent., and the prospect is, that the yield in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and other western States, will be nearly five per cent. Greater, than that of last year, in spite of the dry, the rust, and the hard winter.

THE CROPS IN CANADA. — The Canada papers state, that the crops are in general good. The prospects of a large export of produce, and the prospects of a large foreign demand, have stimulated the farmers to put in larger crops than usual. The orchards look well, although the caterpillars are more numerous than has been known for a long time.

Premium Babes.

The Clayton County Agricultural Society of Iowa, have manifested its intention to give a premium of a set of silver spoons for the best looking baby at their next fair. As may be expected, the mothers and grandmothers are already consulting with the hope that their own darling will be the successful competitor. The following letter from Polly Ann Smoots, to the Clayton County Herald, will give our readers some idea of the excitement created by the Society's offer:

LETTER FROM TURKEY RIVER.
MRS. SMootS TO HER COMPETITOR FOR THE "PREMIUM."

Turkey River Decr. 20. Turkey River, June 7.
Master Editor. — Even since I red you paper about the agricultural society and the mamas, I've been a teetan' Smoots to git sum nice this far as the baby, and let alone the old man. Sammmy up to the agrekultur fair; and would you believe it? he stuck out for a long time and tried to beat me down, that Sammmy wasn't born with more'n a common baby, ann that Sally Smith's baby, little Tilly don, would stand a better chance for the spunes than Sammmy. Well I declare, it's no provokin to hear how some men will talk.

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything! yesterday ole Mrs. Brown came over to our house to get some fasszed to make a politie to get on the stumps of their hired man, who's been down on a raft, and kethched the fever and nager, and I told her that Sammey could stand alone, and she wouldn't believe a word of it; and so I made Jane sprunks some powdered chalk on the middle of the floor, and I stood the poor child up, and said er, "all tonyoney, all tonyoney" and it was true as live, the child in three steps stood up in a minit.

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Yesterday ole Mrs. Brown came over to our house to get some fasszed to make a politie to get on the stumps of their hired man, who's been down on a raft, and kethched the fever and nager, and I told her that Sammey could stand alone, and she wouldn't believe a word of it; and so I made Jane sprunks some powdered chalk on the middle of the floor, and I stood the poor child up, and said er, "all tonyoney, all tonyoney" and it was true as live, the child in three steps stood up in a minit.

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at Smith's door every day for the last two month, I think it's time the agrekultur society should know it; besides old miss Brown sez there is sumthin round about Smith's Tilly ann, and miss Smith need, at denly it, neither. I declare it sounds so silly to hear miss Smith talk about her baby; she's for everlasting tell how smart it is. Smart, indeed, and I declare it's a good idea to sell the babies to the poor little seller of sumthin old next Friday, and I declare to gracious he can stand all alone, and when he, he seems to notice everything!

Now I don't like to say nothing against other folks babies, but when one sees the doctors horse laid at